

ALEXANDRIA. VA TUESDAY EVERING, NOVEMBER 24.

AS ANTICIPATED, ex State Senator E. E Meredith, of Prince William county, was nominated for Congress to-day by the demcoratio district convention, which met in this city, to fill the unexpired term of the late Ger. W. H. F. Lee. Mr. Mercdith was a competent and efficient representative of ginia, or rather, as Governo: McK:n-y was this Senatorial district in the State legislature. That he will be equally so of the Con- cancy in Congress from this district. gressional district not one of those who know him has a doubt. The democrats of the district having done him the honor of nom!nating him, should now make it their especial business to give him as large a mej rity as possible, for the influence of a representative in Congress is in great part proportion. ed to the size of the majority by which he is sent there. As nomination in this case is equivalent to election, the size of Mr. Mere- \$12 000. dith's majority will depend entirely upon the number of democrais who vote on election day, and it is the bounden duty of every good democrat in the district to turn out that day and not only cast a ballot for the nomines of his party, but to take his neighbor along with him and make him do Mile, who, he says, tepte ents more than any other candidate the position of the demlikowise.

Nonthen republican magazines and newspapers often deny the charge that in family named Trump were sufficated at workmen most of them had left the buildthe rich and plentiful North, during the war between the States, Confederate soldiers in northern prisons were almost, and in many parents. instances completely, started to death. Of course no ex Confederate, nor any other southern mar, places any reliance on such denials, because they know to the contrary. As a sample of such knowledge, it may be stated that one of the candidates for the nomination of the democratic Congressional convention in this city to day, a gentleman whose word is as apod as his bond, says that while a prisoner in Fort Dalaware he ate no gress as a republican in 1886, and no Govless than two hundred rats, and that when cooked without a top on the ctew pan they were, in his half starved condition excellent food, but without that precaution they were rather musky. In the southern prisons there were no rate, because there wasn't food enough to feed the guards, let alone the priconers, and rate, as is well known, abandon empty barns, graneries and pantries.

THE DIMCCRAIS were defeated at the recent election in Ohio, because, while the democratio members of the Farmers' Alliance there, all voted the third party tickets all the republican members youed the straight republican ticket. The thanks the ture political plans, is secured. It is said that the Governor will not take his seat in former received from the violorious repub. licans for their effective assistance were returned yesterday by ex-Governor Foraker, in his speech before the national republican committee in Washington, in which he said: "The coukless Simpson was glad to get out of Ohlo alive, the whiskered Peffer tarried time was consumed in speech-making for the various cities wanting the next national not long. The republicans met them on convention. On the seventh ballot Minnethe threshold when they came beasting of their intention of overthrowing John Sherman, and drove them out discomfitted, disheartened, and overthrown." And yet there are democratio members of the Farmers' Alliance in this district who are talking about voting for a third party candidate for Congress.

SECRETARY BLAIRE is authority for the statement that boots and shoes, agricultural implements, wagon herness, common vehicles, glass, and other articles that must be used by farmers, can be manufactured in this country as cheaply as in any foreign country. With this statement every body at all familiar with the subject agrees; but the McKinley bill, by the tax it imposes upon all the articles referred to, doubles the price thereof to American farmers. And basides, Mr. Blaine now advocates that bill, though before it was adopted as the leading article of republican falth, he said, and truly, that it would not increase the sale of an extra bushel of American grain or a barrel of American pork.

THE BINGHAMTON, New York, Republican says that cotton-planting in the South was | Caroline county. "pretty well protected for many years by elave labor, which was more than a match for the pauper labor of any country on earth." This remark affords only another the five are George D. Wise, Tucker and instance of the atter ignorance of south- Jones. ern affairs in which northern men, who should know better, live and move all the days of their lives. Everybody familiar with cotton planting in the South, under the system of slavery, knows that the planter who paid the food and clothing and physicians' bills of his slaves, and made both ends meet at the end of the year was a lucky and a happy man.

THE EDITORS of some of the Washington newspapers are urging the coming Congress to provide for the removal of the remains of Gen. Grant and those of other prominent officers of the Union army in the war between the States, to the Union cemetery at Arlington. Other people think it would be more advisable for Congress to provide a short way to Arlington by means of a bridge across the river, so that visitors to Washington may see the tombs of the soldiers already buried | tax burdens the negroes bear. in that cometery, than to bring any more there while people have to take the long road by Georgetown in order to reach that

THE LATEST intelligence from Brazil is to andly to follow the example of Balmaceda in Chili, and fearing assaislnation by some of his pals and fellow infidels, because he

had not fairly divided with them the spolls of the late empire, which they had jointly overthrown, has resigned his presidency, after providing himself for a rainy day. If the land and other States and the District of of the 8th district, to nominate a candidate ed to have so many appleamen that he had Brezillane be wise they will recall their old Emperor Dom Pedro and do away with Emperor Dom Pedro and do away with Listing was noted in yesterday's GAZETTE. The description of in the Opera House in this city as few mintheir pseudo republic.

WHEN A tex-paying resident of the First Ward looked out of his breakfast room window this morning and saw a drove of cattle broweing at ease on his lewn, upon which he had sowed grass seed in o: der to improve its appearance next spring, he wondered what he paid texes for, for what purpose the cow law was possed, and why the sum of \$9 500 was appropriated for this year's scupert of the police force.

One of the democrats recently elected to the Senate of New York di d yesterd y. We impose that a special election can be ordered to uli the vacaner, as the Legislature does not meet until January 6th. - Kich Dispatch.

Hardly, if they are as long about such matters in New York as they are in Virin ordering a special election to fill the va-

SEWE UP THE OF

A: Memphia yesterday the De So o Oil Mills were burned; loss \$60,000.

The break in the Brocklyn conduit was repaired yesterlay evening and the city is again supplied with water.

Frank P. Slavin, of Australia, has signed an agreement in London to fight Peter Jackson, of San Francisco. The California Athletic Club has offered a purse of

Roseberry, the famous high jumping horse, which fell on Friday in an attempt to heat the world's record at the Fat Stock Show, Chicago, lajur ing bis back, died of paralysis as the result Sunday night.

Mr. Bynum, of Indiana, has withdrawn from the Speekership fight in favor of Mr. ocratic party on tariff reform.

Three children belonging to an Eaglish the their home, in the Rue Dominique, Paris, ling. Nine from workers alone remained, yesterday, a red hot slove baving set fire to a bedstead in the absence of the children's prouch by the sudden darkening of the

The Datchess county, N. Y. canvassers yesterday gave Osborne, democrat, enough votes to elect him in the Fifteenth Senatorial district. The count deprives Whesler, republican, of his seat, and if allowed to stand gives the Assembly to the democrats.

Gov. Alvin P. Hovey, of Indiana, died at 1:20 yesterday afternoon at his room at the Danison Hotel in Indianapolis, aged 70 years. In 1869 he was appointed by Gen. Grant minister to Peru. He was elected to Conernor of Indiana in 1888.

News has arrived at Tientein, China, of a murderous raid in the north. Welt ermed bands have devastated a whole district, pillaged and burned the Belgian mission ata over 100 converts to Christianity. The local governors ascribed the raid to Morgolian Oricans and Fiorida were all lest. Out of the one hundred wires to Washington, but the one hundred wires to Washington, but the one hundred wires to Washington, but ims is prknown.

Governor Hill has gone back to Albany to look after his numerous fancer. He is very frank in his avowal that the democrate have carried the New York Legislature in both brancher, and that, as far as he can bring it about, he intends to see that the democratic control, so necessary for his futhe U. S. Senate until January 1st, when Mr. Flower will assume the Gubernatorial

As stated in the GAZETTE the national rethe various cities wanting the next national convention. On the seventh ballot Minne-apolia was chosen the meeting place, and June 7th the day for opening the convention. The ballot stood Minneapolia 20. Clark publican committee was in session in Washnati, 15; New York, 3, making the total vote 47. Nacessary to choice 24 The long hours of speech-making came to an end at eleven o'clock, when the committee went into executive asssion. The ballots were taken in secret.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The little five-year-old son of Rev. Edward Poweil, of Amherst county, who had been lost for two weeks, has been found at Buena Vista.

Rev. Dr. H. H. Hawes, of the Second Presbyterian Church of Staucton, has resigned to go into the evangelistic work in southwest Virginia.

Ex-Congressman John F. Degenderf was appointed a United States commissioner Saturday by Judge R. W. Hughes in the United States Circuit Court at Norfolk.

The burning on Sunday of the warehouse of the Richmond Cedar Works entailed a oar, it is estimated, of batween \$35,000 and \$40,000. The building and stock were insured for \$31,500.

Mr. Charles Dabney Morris, of Caroline, for many years connected with the passenger department in Richmond of the Chesa-peake and Ohio Ballroad, died yesierday in

It is said in Richmond that four, possibly five, out of the ten members of the Virginia delegation in the House of Representatives will favor Mr. Mills for Speaker. Among

The steamship Almandine rescued at sea the captain of the three-mast schooner M. E. Glidersleeve, with his wifs and three children, and took them to Norfolk yesterday. The Gildereleeve foundered off the cosst of Georgia, being laden with rice and bound from near Savannah to Wilmington, N. C.

The Sate Board of Canvassers met in Richmond yesterday and completed the canvass of the returns for members of the House, There was only one contest, that of Bidgood against Stewart, for Norfolk county. Mr. Stewart was given the certificate. He was the regular democratic nominee, The vote for Senators will be canvassed to-day.

The clerks in the State Auditor's office are engaged in posting the property tax died this morning. revenue. This is the first time in Virginia that the white and colored races have been listed separately. This was done by an act

The ghost at the White House is said to walk half of every night, but he could do double that amount of work, if he wasn't afraid of the morning air, and knew that made on it own account. Dr. Buli'e cough Syrup cured all kinds of troublesome Coughs and colde:

She stood at the gate in the late Spring

Yesterlay's Storm.

The storm which visited Alexandria yes-

perday extended throughout Virginia, Maryup the streets in the neighborhood of the partially demolished buildings readering it ed almost to a hurricanc. A reservoir of the Washington Gaslight Co. was struck by lightning, and burned, with 500,000 feet of gas, and the exterior of the White Horsa was demsged to the extent of \$8,000. The dam: g, in the city will aggregate several hundred thousand dollars. After the storm had subsided F street, in the neighborhood of the Me z ro t Building, was shown with the wreckage of buildings, and the street cars, instead of passing on their accustomed track, turned, for awhite, their care at Touth and at Twelfth stree's and ran east and west from those points. The most disastrous occurrence was the falling of the Me zero:t Music Hall, now in course of construction on Twelfth street, the walls of which crushed in the rear of four stores on F street, causing the death of Geo. White, preprietor of a ladies' tailoring establishwent, and it juring his daughter, Miss Ida White, and an employe named Clara Grumberg. It took over an hour of hard work to find Mr. White's body. He had evidently been struck down before he could make an affort to escape and instantly killed. He was boried beneath six or eight feet of material. His body was tadly crushed and so besmeated by dirt as to be almost unrecogn zable. The music half was being erected by W. G. Meizhot, on Twelfth street, just below the corner of F. etreet. When the men stopped work on the building yesterday the walls had resched a height of 50 cr 60 feet on either side of the structure, but owing to a lack of material the front wall had been carried up only 25 or 30 feet, leaving the side walls almost without support of any kind. The accident occurred about 12 30 o'clock. Twenty or thirty men were engaged upon the building, but owing to fact that it was dinner hour for the and they were apprised of the tornado's apskies. There was no time to lese, however, and as they rushed down the ladders to avoid what they thought would be nothing more than a heavy rain storm, the wind struck the building and the southern wall began to give way. Several of the man as the, made a dath ever the timbers toward the street in a wild effort for safety were struck by flying bricks and pieces of timbers. But they all escaped, and as the last of them suched into the street the conthern wall fell with a crash, crushing and demoishing everything beneath I'. This crash was followed almost immediately by the falling of the portbern wall. It fall against the rear of the F street buildings and couched them completely. The wind played haves with the telegraph wires. Wire Chief Mitchell, of the Western Union one remained intac'. Beyond Baltimore all the wires were down. The storm lasted about half an hour. The dark cloud un-folded itself south of the Washington monement and came with a rear of wind and flood of rain that in a few seconds had spread over the entire city. In all sections unsafe chimneys toppled, insecure tin roofs were carried off to the streets below, awnlugs were blown into shreds and window blinds were whirled away. A row of houses on M street were unroofed. The greatest consternation and alarm was produced, and people who were caught on the street fled panic stricken toward places of safety. In the harbor sails were torn from

and Mr. George Price's tain was blown down. Mr. M. E. Church's windmill was overturned and a great many shade trees were tern dowe, besides blowing a great deal of the sidewalk into the street. barne of Dr. J. B. Hodgkin and Wash Phillips, and the colored Baptist Church were also demolished. The barcs of H. L. Turner and W. T. Sprangle were blown from their foundations. Many chimneys were blown off, windows emeshed, etc. The

away, and part of the foundry at Clifton Forge, At Charlottesville many houses were unroofed.
In Pennsylvania, as in this vicinity, the storm was accompanied by thunder. ham school-house, at Carlisle, was blown down while the school was in assion. The teacher was badly burt and several pupils were less seriously injured. At Hanover, the large wagon works of Charles G. Ketterly were blown down, and one man killed and eight injured. On the New Jersey coast the blow was the heaviest of the present au-

rolling-mill building at Goshen was carried

The lower deck of the coean pier at tumn. Capa May was washed away by the break-In Maryland fences were scattered, bayracks blown over, trees uprooted and tele-phone and telegraph wires prostrated.

Reports of damage by the storm come from several other S ater, especially those

near the Atlantic coast.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The summer hote', "The Queen" at Beverly,

Mass., was burned early this morning and a cottage owned by Joseph F. Rogers was gutted. Loss

\$90,000. The representatives of the coal roads in Nev York to-day decided to restrict the production of coal for the month of Decemeer to 3,250,000

Lov. John W. Hunt, an Evangelical clorgyman, 70 years of age, dropped dead in the street in Baltimore, last night.

A dispatch from Albany, N. Y., says William E. Murphy, democratic member of the assemblyelect, is dead.

A disserrous fire in Ilion, N. Y., early this morning destroyed property va ued at \$50,000. Police Justice Henry Cashmyer, of Baltimore,

Canada's census seems to be as generally unsati-factory as Porter's alleged enumeraof the last Assembly. This year it can be ascertained exactly what proportion of the tax burdens the negroes bear.

tion, and all over the Dominion municipal recounts are being made. Victoria, B. C., makes the latest protest. The Victorians expected that the census would give their town a population of 25,000, but instead it credits them with a beggarly 17,000, and the

Court of Appeals in Richmond Yesterday.

corporation is now having an enumeration

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION. NOMINATION OF MR. E. E. MEBEDITH.

The democratic Congressional convention In Washington, however, the description of in the Opera Honse in this city a few minthe rayages of the wind was necessarily utes past 12 o'clock to day and was called choice of the convention. meagre, the immense crowds which blocked to order by L chard Marbury, etq , chairman of the district committee, who stated that at a meeting of the committee held this morning Capt. George A. Mushbach, of this extremely difficult to obtain details. The city, had been selected as temporary chairwind in that city when at its height amount. man of the convention and Mr. John Y. Bassell, of Loudoun, secretary,

The selection of these gentlemen was quanimously confirmed.

Capt. Mushbach, in assuming the chair, said the best manifestation of his thunks to the convention for the bonor conferred would be for him to refrain from left oling the assemblege with a speech. He hoped the convention would precord to business en quickly as noteible and earry on its of ject,

[Applause] Mr. G. W. Chackelf rd, of O acge, moved that the rules of the House of Delega'es of Virginia be adopted for the govern-ment of the convention, and the motion prevailed. By these rules, it was stated, a majority only was necessary to nominate a can

didate for Congress.

The committees on permanent organization, resolutions and credentials were then announced, each county naming I accomit

teemen. Alexandria nemed F L. Smith on resolutions, J. B. Caton on permanent o gen zu-tion and J. A. Marshall on credentials.

Mr. C. E. Nicol, of Prince William, then offered the following, which were adopted: The democrats of the Eighth Congressional District of Virginia, in convention assembled, re-

tolve as fellows:

1. That in the death of the Hen W. H. F. Lee
the people of this District feel a profound personal
loss, at d hereby express their lively sense of his ardnous, successful and brilliant labors in their behalf, and that of the country, in the lasts of Congress.

2. That we further express our high approciation of the exalted and patrio is character of Gen. Lee in a laber chains of life, and feel that his rublic and private over has reflected hence on Virginia and the country at large.

newspapers of this District.

The convention took a racess until one o'clock in order to allow the committees to

Og the convention being called to order after the recess, Col. E. Berkeley, of Prince William, presented the report of the committee on credentials. There being no contest, the reading of the names of the delegates was dispensed with and the report adopted.

The committee on permanent organiz . tion, through Mr. J. J. Davies, of P.ince William, presented the following report: For permanent obsirman-Capt.

Sherperd, of Fauguler.
For vice-Chairmen-E E Downham, Alexandria oi y; Robert Velrob, Alexandria county; James Payne, Cuipeper; James M. Lave, Fattfaz; E. G. Edmunds, Fauguler; O. O. Flaklo, Orange; G. W. Tennant, King George; W. J. Jacobs, Stafford; W. N. Anderson, Louise; J. C. Coleman, Loudour, and J. B. T. Thornton, Prince William.

For permanent secretary-Jas. R Caten, of Alexandria. The committee alto recommended that the

rules of the last Virginia House of Delegates, so far as applicable to the business of the convention, be adopted for the guidauce thereof. The report was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Shappard, upon assuming the chair, said, while he thanked the convention for the honor conferred, he would follow the honor conferred, he would follow Cop. upon the platform to congratulate him on his tain Mushbach's example, and more fully unanimous nomination. Subsequently he repairs show his appreciation by not it filting the od to his rooms at the Exchange, where he rewith a speech. He, however, predicted a decided victory for whoever the democratic party choose to nominate. A rosmher from Culpenar offered a reso-

lation that the nominee of the convention, in order to maintain the unity of the party, be compelled to wear a moss-covered stouch hat instead shouts of laughter but was embsequently | ing in Rio de Jane'rs for saveral days broke withdrawo. It seems that Mr. Mera'dith out yesterday morning, the navy leading in

Mr. R. Walton Moore, of Fair ox, as this juncture nominated Mr. Meredith, in a filting speech, speaking of the devetion he had ever shown toward the democratic party. Moreover, he was a self-made man, who by his own exertions had worked himself up every rucg of the ladder until he now steed as the peer of any man at the bar

of the district. Mr. G. W. Shackelford, of Orange, seconded the commation, and encke in compil-mentary terms of Mr. Mercdith.

Several motions were then made to take the sense of the convention by a rising vote. Other motions to receive the report of the committee on resolutions prevailed, howwere unanimously adopted:

We, the democrats of the Eighth Congressional district, in convention assembled, announce the following ristform of principles:

1. We affirm our sliegiance to the principles of the democratic party as adopted by the national

democratic convention of 1888.

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2. We congratulate the farmers of Virgitia upon the prosperity of the past year and recognize in the democratic party and its principles the only hope for the redress of the grievances of of which the farmers complain. We call upon the momber from this district and other representations. tives in Congress to advocate all just measures of businers. The exchanges are closed, and a practical and beneficial character in tacir interest, taped all measures tending to reduce taxa-litical developments that no the contract of the formula and Larringth, take Lemon Helpers and Cat reb. Take Lemon Helpers and Ca a practical and benefits carrie carries to reduce to rate to the comments that no thought is giv-tion and increase the volume of the currency. We ento commercial pursuit or business engagecondemn the more only logislation of the republi-can party as inimical to the interest of the people and as the principal cause of the depres ion of the agricultural interest and the concentration of wealth in the hands of the manufacturer.

3. We condewn the unprecedented extrava-

gance of the billion dollar Congress and the revolutionary character of its protes itionary character of its proceedings.

4. We congratulate the people of the State of

virginia upen the harmonicus and satisfactory result of the confortnee between the debt commission and the committee of the bondholders of the State of Virginia, and must carneatly hope for a speedy settlement of this vexed question.

Captain Mesiz, ol . Fanguler, said he renessented an element which had been derlelvely termed the "hayseads," but he was fully convinced that the only hope for relief from the grievances of which they com-plained was in the ranks of the democratic party. [Great applause] While a farmer, and anxious for the atteviation of all the burdess under which they groan, he was en the deck of the democratic ship.

At this time a man wearing a skull cap.

who had been distributing circuiars through the hall treating on reform measures on things in general, took the floor, and under took to address the convention, but was hooted down: He made several subsequent attempts to get the attention of the convention, and only desisted when told he would be arrested if be disturbed the assemblage

Motions were made by members of the different delegations that the convention proceed to the nomination of Mr. Meredith by a rising vote.

dith's nomication in a short but fitting

Speech. Mr. C. E Nicol, of Prince William, followed Mr. Breat, and said Mr. Meredith seem-

Meredith was announced as the unanimous

This was followed by continuous and uprearious applause.

A committee of one from each delegation was then appointed to notify Mr. Meredith of his nomination and escort him to the ball. A full followed, during which the genial Captain Davis, of the Soldier's cemetery, took the floor, and made some jocular remarks, at the close of which he said the republicans of the district would even support Meredith. Loud applause and uproarious laughter followed the Captain's remarks.

General Eppa Huston being in the hall, loud cries were made for him, and within a faw minutes' time that gentleman made his way to the stage and filled the interim while wairing for the arrival of Mr. Mercdith with a short and logical spreah. He soid he ar placed filled with both sorrow and joy -- sorrow at the cause for the present convention, the death of the late able representative, and joy at the unanimous choice of the convenien of a gentleman worthy of the mantle which was about to fall upon bim. The speaker thanked the people of Alexandria for the honor they had helpe i to confer open him in years gone by, and predicted a victory to the democracie beener not only in this district but throughout the State and ecusivy at

At the conclusion of General Hinton's speech, Mr. Meredith baving in the meantime entered the hail, the letter advanced and was greated with tremendous applause. The openior began his remarks, by thanking God and the democratic party | A voice-"The party comes next," for the unanimity which had characterized the proceedings of the convention, and while he naturally felt benozed for the position tendered be nevertheless had a keen appreciation of its responsibility and requirements. He said he rea z d the bigh standard which had been placed upon the position of Congress-3. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded man from this district by a Lee, a Berbour to the fimily of Gen. Lee, and published in the and a Hunton, and what would be expected. He promised, however, to use all his power to per-form the duties sa i factorily, and should ever shive for the aggrandizament of this district. In matters pertaining to its advancement it would andria district, here to-day, is to hing about mover be a question with him whether parties presenting them were democrats or republicans be held at Manuscas o. Sources next, said He would especially be alive to the interests of Alexandria city and county. He then speke feel-ingly of the last representative from this district in Congress—General W. H. F. Lee. In speaking of national stairs he said he was not opposed to pensions, but would vote to pension only these who deserved them and he believed one half the nensions now being naid were franchent. He

NOTES.

to Virginia with his parents when 16 months old. He has been the Commonwealth's Attorney of Prince William county for the past 15 years, and represented this district in the State Senate from 1883 to 1887.

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Immediately after the adjournment of the convention a crowd of Mr. Meredith's friends rushed caived many of his friends.

But two headquarters were opened in this city

Mr. Meredith's at the Exchange and Mr. Janney's at the Braddeck House.

The delegation from Loudour, it is said, wan about equally divided between Messes. C. P. Jan-ney and J. F. Byan.

Among those who attended the convention was Gen. W. H. Payne, of Warrenton.

Fonseca Resigns.

The leturrection that had been smoulderan open revelt and demanding the resignation of da Fonzeos. Finding resistance useless, da Fonseca announced that he would comply with the demand. Intente excitement preveiled. A riotous crowd de-erroyed the offices of two government news-papers. Senor Peixotto is forming a government. A deputation of paya! officers waited on Gen. da Fonsaca vosterday and stated that his acts as dictator had created profound dissatisfection among the people of the country, and that if he refused to accede to the popular request for his resignation they would not be answerable for the consequence. After a short interval General da Fonseca issued a manifesto announcing his resignation of the presidency of Braever, and Mr. Espa Hunton, jr., chairman zil in favor of Floriano Poixotto. Presi-of the committee, read the following, which dent da Fonesca stated in his manifesto that his determination to ratire from office was taken for the purpose of averting a civil war. The army is quiescent, and has made no move since the la est deve omen s in the changing politics of Braz I have been an-

nonneed. Rio de Janeiro le in a state of great excitament, but no reports have come yet indicating mob law or serious disorder. The uprising, however, has had the effect of putting ments. The rows that Foureez had resigned spread through the city like wilefire. It is believed, from the advices hitherto re-ceived in regard to the growing opposition throughout the country to Fonesca's an premacy, that the news of his downfall will everywhere be received with the same satisfaction as at the capital. The revolution at Rio de Janeiro only broke out yesterday morning, and its work was quickly accom-

The members of the Cabinet which had been organized by President da Fonesca resigned when the triumph of the revolutioniats became an established fact and the manifeato of Gen. da Forases announcing that he would bow to the will of the people had been issued.

The state of slege which had been proclaimed was at once raised when the insurgents obtained control of the government.
It is expected that the members of the Congress which had been dissolved by order of da Fonseca will be recalled to office.

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FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette] WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24 1891. The New Yorkers here to day are dalight ed at the result of the float count of the recent legislative election in their State, by which, as said by Gavernor Hill whee the election returns from the several counties reached here three or four days after the elec-

tion was the case, it appears that thed m . crats have a clear majority in both tranches of the State legislature. This result, they eay, will enable the democrate to comply with the constitution of New York and redistrict the Sate, which the republicate have refused to do foreix years. By doing so, they, say they will sheen a democratic sec-cessor to Benator Histor in 1893, and that this generation will never see anotherr; publican Seneter from that Siste.

Another change but taken place nahe matter of the specification of four data Calaphra.

For the last terms or four data Calaphra been in the lost of the potential withdrawed of Bennin and his support and withdrawed o Bender and his support and that of force ones latter and goestmen of Mills has ladiused one to elected will the other indicated as well force as it exemine and that eventually an Harrowell bender forces will fall into line to be the tempt of deader of tariff reform, a that will now will come the whole Bender of tariff reform, a that will now will be friends, however, are still colline to have will be a sold, and see the latter Mills. the whole Indiana decenter. Con wings into caucus thirty was a board of them.

The members of the national republican

committee in a bod; ca led doon the President to day and then upon S ore are B sine. By the former they were received with his usual cold formany, and after staking bands with blue th y passed on as o her people do at his ordinary receptions. He cidn't even hank them for their trouble. With Mr. Blaine it was entirely different. Their reception by him was inagnetic. He made a nice little spreen to them, complimenting them and that hing them for their off rot in behalf of the party. and expressing the base that they wend all be restected and try long and prosper. If any of them were Harrison more before, I was plain to those who tarked with them if terwards that a charge had come o'er the spirit of their dreams, and that to a man they were Blains men and would doubt they

could to secure his nersteation.

A wel-known rectables from the Acshe did not but we is would nominate a can-didate, but that if it should so so is nomi-nee would surely be defeated, and for the who deserved them and he believed one half the pensions now being paid were fraudulent. He said he was a farmer and promised his farmer friends to be ever alive to the agricultural interest. He closed his speech by denying the charge made against him that he was a paid resilred attorney, but said that following the line of his profession he had acted as legal conned in his county for a failroad company and that re sane or resonable man world beam him for that.

At the conclusion of Mr. Meredith's speech the convention was declared adjourned, while the man who had been so persistent in endeavoring to At the conclusion of Mr. Meredith's speech the convention was declared adjourned, while the man who had been so persistent in endeavoring to get the attention of the convention, mounted the pistform and began a speech on "Freedom from Pobs," but the crowd soon left him and he tubsiled. rather have a etraightout than a haf way Mr. E. E. Meredi h, the remines of the convention, was born in Albams in 1848, but moved by Virging with his parents when 18 roaths expressed himself as opposed to them.

The State Dobt

Governor McKinney says he is still reliving letiers and ta'e rams from all over the State corgratulating him upon the prespects of the settlegratulating him upon the prespects of the settlement of the debt. So fir as heard from the plan
agreed upon by the representatives of the Sate
and the Oho t committee needs with universal
approval. M. Peter C. Warwick, who acted as
the secretary of the committee on, says this plan
will save to the take several millions of deliars
that is to say, during the past ten years the Common wealth ness padditto, if any, more than 1%
or 2 per cent interest on the whole bonded indebtadacas. This raving in interest charge will
amount to symething like the sum named. The
general cpin in of state officials and firm ders is
that the basis of settlement in by far the mest
favorable that has ever been presented to the
State.

State. FIED LIKE BALMACEDA -The report hes just reached here from Santiago that Petro V. Gandurillas has shot and killed bi mastfat his hidingplace on a farm in the mountains in the vicinity of the capital. He was Falmaredn's minister of agriculture in the first cabinet formed by the di-tator. The cause of bis solicide was the fost of personation on the part of the junts. He did not dare to stant trist. The military tribunal to-day sentenced ten of the offer ri of Balmireda's army to banishment from Chili for five years and a day and dispars them from holding any office in this country.—Valparaiso Dispatch to the N. Y., Herald.

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